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The B-G News March 28, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, March 28, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 52, No. 84



FINISHING TOUCH -- Jim Dapollonia, grad student, applies make-up to Nancy Barrett, a junior, for her role in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

'Earnest' Featured In Wilde Comedy

The University Theatre will present Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, Friday through Sunday, March 29-31. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

First produced in London in 1895, as the last play by its Irish-born author before he met his downfall in a world-famous disgrace, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is not, as its title might mislead some people to think, on the importance of having a serious and

sincere purpose, but is concerned with the question of a man being named Earnest.

Actually, there is no one named Earnest. A rich and idle young man named Jack, who is to be played by Rick Lohman, has invented a young brother by this name, who, he claims, lives in London and requires his visits whenever Jack needs an excuse for a private fling.

This convenient alibi, however,

gets out of hand and causes many amusing complications when Jack's friend appropriates the name of Earnest when starting a romance with Jack's pretty young ward, and when Jack finds that the girl he is in love with, and who knows him only as Earnest, is emphatically sure she could not be in love with anyone named otherwise.

The two young women come to believe that they are presumably engaged to the same man, and there is nothing to do but kill off the fictitious Earnest somehow. But the Earnest-identity has been so well-established that to destroy the invention proves harder than Jack Worthing had anticipated, anticipated, and the fun on this light and frothy subject rolls on for an evening's length.

Ken Gilman will play Jack Worthing's friend who appropriates his fictitious brother Earnest for his own identity, and Nancy Barrett and Leslie Flanders will appear in the role of the two charming girls with whom these friends have fallen in love.

Janice Whittemore will be seen as the brittle-witted Lady Bracknell, whose sharp observations on life and love are among the highlights of this play that has been an international favorite for many years.

Others in the cast include Stephen Ragusea, Bonni Banyard, Donald Loeffler, and - George Brown.

The part of Jack Worthing is a celebrated one that was portrayed in the first American production of this play by the famous Henry Miller in 1895. Clifton Webb played the part in a New York production in 1939, and John Gielgud played it in another notable Broadway presentation in 1947.

The production to be given here has been directed by Tracy Davis and the scenery designed by Jerry Lee, both graduate students in Speech.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the University Theatre box office for the regular admission price of \$1.00 for adults and 25¢ for children.

LBJ, Abrams Talk On Viet Modernizing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Gen. Creighton W. Abrams spent several hours at the White House Wednesday reporting to the National Security Council and President Johnson on the military situation in Vietnam.

He spoke particularly about plans for modernizing and expanding the manpower and equipment of South Vietnam's army, reported press secretary George Christian.

Christian said there was no discussion of Abrams' future and indicated no decisions are imminent on any increase in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

Abrams is deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam under Gen. William C. Westmoreland, whom Johnson has carefully avoided indicating who will get the job.

Christian said Westmoreland had recommended that Abrams come to Washington to report. The President brought him into the National Security Council session that began at 1 p.m., est, then invited Abrams to lunch along with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Answering newsmen's questions, Christian said the conversations did cover embattled Marine bastion at Khe Sanh and "the general military situation." But Christian added;

"The main purpose of Gen. Abrams' talks here with Pentagon officials was the modernization of the Army in Vietnam and equipment for the Army of Vietnam, particularly in view of the announced manpower increase of 135,000 for the Army of Vietnam in coming months."

Asked whether there were any significant decisions pending on Vietnam now or whether there was nothing beyond a report, Christian said that of course decisions are pending in Vietnam but it was a general report.

Talks At Chapman Hall

Dean Lists Change For Quarters

By Ken White
Staff Writer

"The advantages and disadvantages of the University's switch from the semester to the quarter system," was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Theodore J. Jenson, dean of the College of Education, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Chapman Hall.

Dean Jenson, in addressing a group of 40 students, stated the main advantages of the quarter system as:

--A better way to transfer credit hours from one Ohio university to another.

--A better spacing of holiday and vacation periods.

--A more complete concentration of course material.

--A better opportunity for further research and study

"Transferring from one Ohio college or university to another has created problems in computing semester credits into quarter credits. But if all the Ohio universities and colleges go to a quarter based year, this problem can be eliminated," he said.

When the University goes on the quarter system next year there will be a total of 13 state supported universities and colleges in Ohio on quarters.

"This should help eliminate much of the confusion of going from one Ohio school to another," Dean Jenson said. "This change will help us keep in pace with

the other Ohio schools in not only our credit transfer, but also in our calendar year."

"The switch will make for a better synchronization of holiday and vacation periods," said Dean Jenson. "For instances, the Christmas vacation period will be at the end of the first quarter. The student will not have to come back to take semester tests. He can go home and forget about tests and enjoy himself. Likewise, professors will not have to go back over material already covered to refresh the students' minds before taking a final test."

The changes the various departments have to undergo in adopting the quarter system has made it possible for them to rebuild and re-evaluate present course outlines.

"This fitting a semester's work into a quarter forced the departments to package their material to a much greater degree," Dean Jenson said.

The faculty will also benefit from the switch. The quarter system will give them an opportunity to take a longer vacation in order to study or do research.

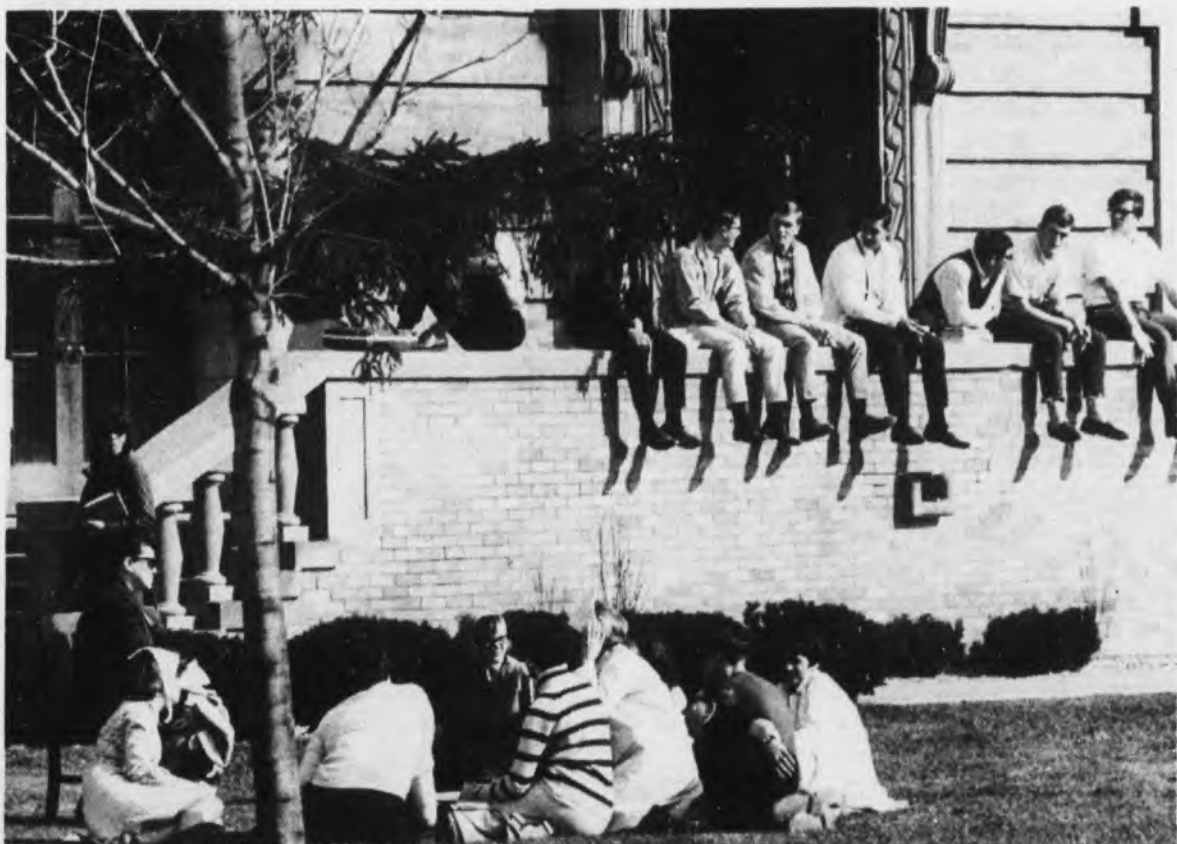
"Under the quarter system, faculty members will teach for two consecutive quarters and get the third quarter off. By putting the two quarters in which they are teaching together, they will be able to take a six month period off to do any further material gathering," said Dean Jenson.

The disadvantages of switching systems pointed out by Dean Jenson were an extra registration each year and more bookwork concerning registration, housing and grades since these things will have to be handled three times a year instead of twice.

"People do not like to change

anything. They become used to one set pattern and prefer not to go to something new," Dean Jenson said.

Having taught under both systems, Dean Jenson feels that the majority of students prefer the quarter system. "They believe they get a better concentration and packaging of material, which in turn gives them a better education."



LAZY DAYS -- Students take advantage of good weather as they perch atop the stairwall at

University Hall or attend an outdoor class. (Photo by Tim Culek)

RAIN

Showers are predicted for today with the mercury reaching to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight.

Editorial

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Now even the President has to make one!

As a result of Student Council's appeal to the highest authority, concerning the validity of last year's election fiasco, the ball has been hit into the President's court. Knowing the President's skill on the paddle tennis court, we suspect that that same Council ball will be returned with vigor.

The question of whether election No. 1 or No. 2, or either, were in fact legitimate is the real facts of the case are blurred by time. Many of the witnesses, judges, and justices are no longer in school.

In our opinion a decision should be made, for the record, and this whole business should not be blown out of proportion.

The lesson to be learned from the debacle is that the Elections Board should ensure that this year's election is fair and fool proof. If this can be accomplished, all those involved will be a little wiser and in a better position to get it right the first go-around.

Jerome's Court

main point. University-based legal buzzards squashed election No. 1; outside authorities squelched election No. 2; and now the whole thing has been placed fairly and squarely in the President's lap.

Whichever way he handles the ball however, he will be met with opposition. That's the price the President has to pay--that's the price any President has to pay anywhere.

Still the question remains--which election was valid--should Brown or Witjas occupy the seat of vice-president of Student Body this year?

Whatever Dr. Jerome and his minions decide, the legal and binding opinion will be pretty much academic. Council action is almost over. Elections will take place within a month and new officers will be sitting in the key positions. This year will be history.

Of course it's a matter of principle for the parties involved.

But after a year, will the final decision be any clearer than the other two?

View From The Tower

By Wallace W. Taylor

This is the first of a two part series by Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, on student rights. The guest column has been divided into questions and answers, three of which are presented below.

Student Power

We hear more and more about Student Power and the exercise of this power. Does it really exist?

In the last two years one fact has emerged; namely that students have arrived as a NEW POWER, literally a fourth estate which is taking place beside the traditional estates of faculty, administration, and trustees. What is more, in my opinion, the situation is irreversible.

The students have become conscious of their own power; they have read educational literature; they quote the reformers; they are invited to our campuses; they engage in open discussions and debates on student life and university problems; they know that reforms are possible and feel that the University has been letting you down.

Things will never be the same again.

A progressive university, if it is wise, will anticipate big changes. The exact boundaries of the new power situations are yet to be determined. They will depend on such factors as the extent to which students press for power, what support the more active students are able to muster in student bodies at large, and what contravailing pressures the other three estates will exert.

What are the obstacles to Student Power, and how can students overcome them?

One of the traditional obstacles to student power has been the individual student's relatively short stay in the institution. But it is not impossible that students themselves will develop self-perpetuating structures that will institutionalize their new power. It seems to me that these structures have always existed such as the student newspaper, the student political and literary societies, our service organizations, and above all fraternities and sororities. These organizations have continuity in spite of their rapidly changing memberships.

Defining the relationships of students to the university in terms of power does have some drawbacks. It feeds a growing tendency in recent years to define student-university relationships in legal terms, such as due process of law, individual rights, etc.

It appears to me that this really becomes the basic issue and the questions that we have to keep asking ourselves: What is education? or better perhaps, What is educational? Students would not raise the question of their rights so frequently in my opinion if the process of their education were more meaningful to them and in a sense if they felt more respected.

I think the most fundamental fact underlying the present university situation is that student problems and student discontent have reached such proportions that nothing short of giving the situation more attention and moving toward measures of reform will do. We must begin to make them.

Does the Faculty and Administration understand today's University student?

There is no question that the student situation is not understood. One of the primary factors of the present situation is the reality of the student situation, that is what it means to be a student today is not yet sufficiently vivid in the minds of administrators and faculty and even those students who hold positions of special responsibility, or in the minds of parents.

The students reality presents many facets: his academic existence in which he frequently is an impersonal entity; herded into many classrooms where his sense of participation in the process of learning is minimal; his doubts and uncertainties about his future occupational role, confronted frequently by grave reservations about the life style of his own parents; his uncertainties and profound struggles over his sexual identity; and for men the omnipresent shadow of the draft, and a war whose meaning many students and faculty deeply question.

As we view these details we may appear to say nothing very new. Our observation is that in dealing with students we need to have much more information about them a more informative grasp of their life in and out of the classroom.

There is too much talk about students as "they", too much phantom like ascriptions of characteristics to them. As a result, many educators are not sufficiently aware of the high degree of integrity which college students possess.

Perhaps we have always underestimated students but this present generation is particularly unusual because it has taken more active steps toward presenting and realizing some of their own values.

We are dealing at Bowling Green with a better informed and intellectually more sophisticated group of students than a decade ago. The students own grasp of the complexity of the university and knowledge of the relevant factors of power, faculty concerns, curricular arrangements, etc., is growing broader. Their analytic powers are being sharpened and they are learning to present their case in more highly informed terms, beginning even to rely on some references of their own to give support to their arguments. Even computers are pressed into service for more precise data.

It is our impression that during the past year the basis of student reform has widened, some of the middle of the road and seemingly passive students are this year talking like activists.

Letters From Our Readers

Potent Power

The dynamic campaign effort by college students from all over the country clearly played a vital role in Senator Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary. Well over a thousand students took on the full gamut of campaign jobs--from ringing door bells and writing speeches, to driving cars and licking stamps. Many observers believe the students' enthusiasm also had a significant psychological effect on the campaign.

Reaction to this student political activism was widespread in both pre- and post-election analysis. Just prior to the New Hampshire vote, Mary McGory wrote in her nationally syndicated column that McCarthy's students support was "a river of free labor that could change the face of American politics."

Most of the election-night commentators referred to the students, and in its lead editorial March 13, 1968, the New York "Times" stated that the McCarthy victory was "a testament to the efforts of the students and other citizens who enlisted in his campaign for peace."

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from this first 1968 primary is not related either to the candidates or the issues. It is very possibly something much broader. Namely that effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

A second conclusion is equally irrefutable. Massive student participation in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary to be held on campus April 24, can and will affect the course of American politics in 1968.

Lee McClelland
CHOICE '68 Coordinator

Baffling Others

In retrospect to Dr. Wiley's column on "The Discrimination Problem," as purports his reaction to Edward Sewell's charge of discrimination, I am confining myself strictly to Dr. Wiley's "Jagdish Chadha-Kenya commentary." According to Dr. Wiley, and I quote "the sad case of Jagdish Chadha, a man without a country, since his homeland for three generations rejects him as a citizen because the Negro majority not only discriminates, but is not even willing to tolerate the presence of Indians on Kenya soil, or permit them to earn a living."

I would suppose Dr. Wiley to know that Africans as a whole do not discriminate. In the case

of Jagdish Chadha, Dr. Wiley jumped to conclusions leveling alleged discrimination against the Kenyans without first ascertaining the validity of Jagdish's report and that of the Kenyan government. Everyone knows what a government is and what are its intentions in regard to stability of economy in a country such as Kenya.

The Africans have suffered economic and political setbacks since colonial days, and now the days of injustice are far spent and independence is ringing in everyone's ears throughout the entire world.

Jagdish was born and raised in Kenya, and when he came to the age of reasoning, knowing that he was a man without a country according to Dr. Wiley, he could have applied for citizenship of Kenya long before he left home.

Dr. Wiley knows that to become a U.S. citizen needs some careful undertakings, but just because an African country is concerned here, everything should be done overnight to show how cheap it is to will a black man.

The very fact that Dr. Wiley refuses to know that Africans, by their nature do not discriminate and that in Kenya as well as in the rest of East Africa, for example Tanzania where the foreign minister is an Asian, Asians hold important executive positions in decision-making policies of the governments, tends to show that Dr. Wiley's knowledge about Africa is so constructed and limited to his confines that he thinks of every other establishment beyond his domain as none consistent.

In the Kenyan bid to upgrade the economy and control unnecessary drain of the country's money, the Asians have been asked to become citizens of Kenya and keep the economy within the country to the benefit of everyone concerned or quit operations in Kenya. This is what some Kenyan-Asians think is above their dimensions and begin leaving the country en masse.

How would Dr. Wiley like Africans living in this country and holding British passports to control U.S. economy, while Americans sit in their home country idle?

Is this not what is going on in Kenya?

Dr. Wiley would very much like, in his best intentions, to plant Asians in Africa as secret agents to sap the national unity of Kenya and ruin African states, thereby setting the clock back to the fifteenth century.

May I point it out clearly that there are many Asians living in Nigeria who are citizens and accepting the Nigeria orders as any other person? If Asians in Kenya refuse to see another person's point of view, excepting theirs, then of course they have no alternative other than quitting Ken-

ya, as some of them have done.

Dr. Wiley represents a higher class structure in America, but he is determined to be one-sided and judge a government in Africa, some fifteen thousand miles away. I think this is very unfair.

E. A. Antia Obong
Nigeria

Shape Up

The Greek system often extols its virtues, and usually among these is the idea that fraternities build men.

Last Wednesday morning from approximately 12:30 to 3:00 am, the residents of Conklin were entertained by the members of Sigma Chi who found it necessary to shout obscenities and to release certain bodily functions off the edge of their sun porch. Naturally this was thought to be highly constructive by both the dormitory residents and by members of nearby fraternities.

If the Greek System in general would like to gain the respect it should have, it is obvious that actions like that must be stopped. It would be absurd to say that all the fraternities act in a similar manner; but when one of the more prestigious groups on campus acts in this manner, it can only reflect on the other fraternities.

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Paul Hoffman
Tim Raub
Danny Smith
Tom Rea
John Ludy
M. Simcovitch
Jim Waden
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The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

Newsline

Quarter System Questions

The following questions and answers were made available to the News by the Quarter Questions Committee: Dr. George Herman, Dr. Wayne Johnson and Dr. Virgil Ort. If you have questions about the quarter system and how it will affect you, write to "Quarter Questions," 122 Shatzel Hall. Include a mailing address, since we may not have space to answer all questions in this column.

I'll graduate in December. When must I file an application for graduation?

After the fall quarter begins, and before October 10th.

Exactly how will hours be changed over?

Your present accumulated credits and credits earned will be multiplied by 1.5. Early in the fall the registrar will notify you of the quarter hours you have on record so that you will have a chance to check promptly and help to discover errors in computation. We will wait till fall so that hours earned this summer can be included.

Will the same quantity of material be covered in the quarter as in a semester?

Different departments have done different things. For instance, a year of Chemistry is still a year of Chemistry, so each quarter will have about 2/3 the content of a semester's course. Many courses will gain or lose a little time in order to avoid fractional credits.

Will each course still be rated as 3 hours or will there now be 4 or 5 credit hours a quarter?

Next year about 1/2 of the courses offered will earn 4 quarter credits each. The remainder will be divided between 3 credits and 5 credits, with a handful of 1 and 2 credit courses.

If we plan to go to summer school, will we go 2 sessions or one quarter?

In the summer of 1968 we will still be on the semester system. In 1968 there will be 2 semi-quarters of five to five and one half weeks. Students will attend these about the way they now attend the 2 summer terms. Present plans call for some courses to run 11 weeks. No decisions have been made yet about how many courses will run the full quarter, or which ones. We hope to get some information about students' desires in this matter.

Can I use my old catalog to determine my graduation requirements? If the requirements of my major are different in number of courses, but the same in number of credits, which do I follow?

You may follow the catalog you are now following until you graduate. (If you have been dropped and readmitted, you may have to follow the catalog in force when you are reinstated.) If you wish to move to the new catalog for simplicity in planning, all three undergraduate colleges will permit it. If you have met your group requirements under the old catalog and wish to follow the major outlined in the new, they'll allow that, too. If courses are prescribed one by one, you'll have to take the courses listed. If the total number of credits for the major is usually filled out by electives in the major, that will still have to be done.

The master's degree now requires 50 hours. Can I get by with 49 1/2?

No.

Why do I have to have those 50 credits? Why not 48 which would require 12 courses? On the semester system I only had to take 11 courses.

Not all courses will have four credits; so your 50 credits could be as few as ten courses or as many as 17, depending on your field. If the system permitted perfect translation of courses, you would have a program of 11 courses of 4 1/2 credits each. It didn't seem practical to do it that way, or by planning for 11 1/2 three credit courses.

Graduate schools used to allow six semester hours of transfer credit. What do they do about quarter hours?

Our graduate school will accept 6 semester or 9 quarter hours of transfer credit; other graduate schools do the same for credits earned here.

Will studio art courses be continued from one quarter to the next? Ceramics, for instance?

Most instructors will prefer to treat each quarter as a unit, so that students are free not to continue if they've accomplished what they set out to do by the end of the quarter. A student in an advanced studio course might plan an unusually large project over a period of time if he wanted to and his instructor thought it would be manageable.

Jobs Sought As Deferments Dip

Sharp cutbacks in graduate student deferments appear to be making jobs more attractive than graduate school to male college seniors.

The number of B.G. seniors interviewing for jobs in business is up 60 per cent over last year and teaching interviews have jumped 50 per cent, according to placement director James L. Gallo-way.

"It looks like many men who were thinking of going to graduate school next September have changed their minds," Mr. Gallo-way observed.

Uncertainty of who will be affected and when, heightened by the prospect of escalated call-ups, appears to be a major factor in the increasing popularity of jobs over additional schooling. Few are willing to risk interruption of their graduate studies.

Better-than-ever job offers,

despite the draft eligibility of most men, is another contributing factor in the job rush. "If I'm drafted out of grad school, my time and money will be wasted, but if I take a job I'll get regular pay hikes and seniority whether I'm there or in the army," reasoned one Bowling Green senior.

The opinions of other University seniors caught between the draft and pressures to continue their education also bear out educators' grim predictions about the impact of the new selective service policy on fall's graduate enrollments. Most students intend to sound out their local draft boards before making a final decision.

Fear that their specialized training would become obsolete has made others reluctant to do graduate work before fulfilling military obligations. "Some fields are progressing so fast you have

to stick with them just to keep up," several students contended.

Not all seniors have reacted negatively to the abolition of most graduate student deferments. Some say that having to postpone their plans for further schooling will be valuable in the long-run.

"The situation made me realize I might be better off gaining some practical experience and re-assessing my career goals before making a final commitment to one area," a prospective international business specialist stated.

But the majority of seniors regard the new ruling as unfair. They feel "it should be everyone or no one," and favor elimination of deferments for students pursuing medical careers, in contrast to present policy.

To many, the most serious questions raised by draft rule revisions concern when and if they will be able to obtain advanced schooling, considered essential by most. A significant number appear convinced that postponing their education to complete military service will seriously jeopardize their chances to earn advanced degrees.

Ex-Student Named Outstanding Teacher

Mrs. Gladys M. Spackey, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, has been named one of the nation's outstanding early education teachers by "Grade Teacher," a professional magazine read by more than two-thirds of the elementary school teachers in the United States.

"Grade Teacher" cited Mrs. Spackey, presently teaching at Whitehouse Elementary School, Whitehouse, Ohio, as one of 180 women who is an inspiration to educators at all grade levels.

The award winners were chosen following a survey of school systems throughout the country. Trendex Incorporated, a national research organization, made contacts with school superintendents for preliminary recommendations, which were then submitted to the magazine.

Final selections were made by the editors after a detailed analysis of the nominees' teaching experiences and techniques. All nominees were asked about their goals, problems, techniques, and hopes in the field of early education.

"Whether new teachers or old timers," said Mr. Allen Raymond, publisher of "Grade Teacher," "these outstanding teachers have in common a love affair with the job, a sense of adventure in the classroom, and an intense interest

in, and affection for young children."

Mr. Raymond pointed out that these top teachers come from a variety of backgrounds and represent different personalities and viewpoints, proving perhaps that there is no one right road to teaching success.

"Grade Teacher's" search for the nation's top early education teachers was conducted not only to provide recognition for exceptional service, but to develop information about effective and imaginative classroom techniques which can be shared by teachers in all parts of the country. Last year the magazine cited more than one hundred elementary teachers for outstanding work in teaching mathematics and science.

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Kohl Hall Leads Contributors

Charities Total Tops Goal

By NANCYANN LECH
Staff Writer

The first results of Charities Week are in and it seems as though the goal of \$6,700 has been exceeded, said Wilma Pokorny, co-chairman of the Student Charities Board.

Several residence halls, sororities and fraternities have not yet turned in their contributions and some events for charity have not yet been held.

"Even without all of the contributions we have collected over \$5,000, so we're pretty confident that we won't have any trouble in reaching our goal," said Miss Pokorny.

Events held to raise money included the Beauty and the Beast Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. "The fraternity sent in a check for \$1,000 which came from the proceeds of the contest. It made us (Student Charities Board) feel that the 1968 Charities Week was off to a good start," said Miss Pokorny.

The Beauty and the Beast contest is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Money is collected by students voting for their favorite 'beauty' and 'beast.' Votes cost a penny a piece. The contest was climaxed with a dance.

Other events sponsored for charity included a Casino Party sponsored jointly by Conklin residence hall, McDonald Quadrangle, Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Women's residence halls held bake sales, the Association of Women Students sponsored a penny night where women could stay out a half hour past regular closing hours by paying a penny for every extra minute.

Student Council challenged the B-G News to a basketball game with all proceeds going to charity.

Although the results have not been completely tabulated, it seems as if Kohl Hall will have contributed the most money in the residence hall category, said Miss Pokorny.

Kohl sponsored an auction, a raffle of articles donated by local merchants, a basketball game, a golf tournament and sold Kohl Hall sweatshirts within the dorm, said James Hartsook, hall director.

They also sponsored the movie "Weird, Wicked World" as a campus wide project. "In all, we made \$1,156 for charities and it looks as if Kohl made the most money for the third straight year," Mr. Hartsook said.

All of the donations will be

distributed among six charities which help people of college age.

They are the United Crusade of Mercy, the American Cancer Society, the Multiple-Sclerosis Society, the Perrysburg Heights Project, the World University Service and the Student Emergency Fund.

Strike Could Spell Dry Spell In Ohio

Students waiting until that golden age of 21 when they can finally buy the "hard stuff", might have to wait a little longer to buy their whiskey.

For the first time since Prohibition, the United States may find itself in a "dry spell".

A strike by the Glass Bottle Blowers Association against the 17 company-members of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute Feb. 1 has caused glass containers to become scarce.

The effect of this strike is going to be felt throughout the nation and could reach Ohio in mid-July.

Donald D. Cook, Ohio liquor director, said Tuesday in an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that distillers have notified him 'hat orders for liquor are no longer being accepted because of the bottle shortage.

"We saw the shortage coming, so we have been stockpiling," Cook said. "Pennsylvania has been stockpiling liquor, too. We are in pretty good shape compared to some other states."

Glenn Gill, manager of the State Liquor store in Bowling Green, said he agreed with what Cook had to say. "Right now we aren't affected, but before you know it, we will be hit by the shortage," he said.

There is no immediate danger to a quick shortage unless there

The donation to the World University Service will be sent to aid students in Vietnam, said Miss Pokorny. Money given to the Students Emergency Fund will be given to members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity to replace textbooks lost in a recent fire.

is "scare buying". Scare buying, according to director Cook, could cause a shortage earlier than expected.

Dorms Present 'Charm' Programs

A series of programs, the overall theme of which is "The Art of Entertaining", will be sponsored by Women's Residence Halls.

The first program, entitled "How to be a Charming Hostess", will be held Monday, in the Dogwood Suite of the University Union. Miss Helen M. Stephens, professor in home economics, will be guest speaker for the program. She will speak on how to plan a party. She will also present a demonstration on making of appetizers for a party.

The second program will be April 3 in the Alumni Room of the University Union. This program is still in the planning stage.

April 22, at 7 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall there will be a fashion show entitled, "Swing into Spring". This will be the third program of the series.

May 4, at 1:30 p.m., the fourth program of the series will feature makeup and hair-do for the individual.

The right and wrong in make-up and hair-do for each type of face and features will be demonstrated.

Artists Get Awards, But UCF Has Exhibit

UCF Center

The work of Robert J. Manson of Bowling Green, will be on exhibit at the United Christian Fellowship Center beginning this Sunday, until April 21, Dr. Henry L. Gerner, acting director of the United Christian Fellowship announced.

Mr. Manson has been painting for about six years and was formerly associated with the Cuyahoga Valley Art Center in Akron, before moving to the Bowling Green area a year and a half ago.

He has exhibited in numerous shows in the Akron area, and has been accepted in major juried shows at the Cuyahoga Valley Art Center and the Akron Art Institute. He has been the recipient of several honors, including a second prize in oil painting at the 1965 Cuyahoga Valley Fall Show.

Mr. Manson is a district engineer with the Ohio Health Department in Bowling Green and works primarily in water supply and water pollution control.

The exhibit will be open to the general public daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Exhibition '68

"Exhibition '68," the Fourth Biennial Exhibition for Designer Craftsmen of Ohio, opened last Saturday at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Art with the creations of four Bowling Green State University faculty members included in the showing.

Harold L. Hasselschwert, assistant professor of art, received a \$100 prize for the outstanding entry in jewelry. His contributions were two champeve enamel pendants and a ring.

For his silver pendant with smoky topaz quartz, William R. Florini, teaching fellow in art, won a \$100 prize.

Carl D. Hall, associate professor of art, was awarded the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Award and \$100 for his bottle with prunt.

The exhibition which will remain on view until Sunday, April 28, is sponsored by the Beaux Arts and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Art with the support of the Ohio Arts Council.

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Student Fined

John J. Willman Jr., freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny March 15, in Municipal Court.

Willman was fined \$25 and costs for the theft of a magazine.

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IT'S SEN. GENE McCARTHY'S BIRTHDAY

JOIN THE FUN - FRI. NIGHT MAR. 29th at HOWARDS

Also - Don't Miss The Trip To Dayton - Sat March 30. And The Meeting Sunday, March 31 At

7 P.M. IN LIBRARY.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 354-1894 AFTER 5 P.M.

16th Career Day
Activities Set
Here April 24

Students from 150 Northwestern Ohio high schools have been invited to the 16th annual Career Day to be held at the University April 24.

The College of Education and the Student Educational Association are sponsoring the day-long program.

Events for the day will include speakers from the different departments in the College of Education.

After hearing the speakers the high school students will be given a tour of the campus. Approximately 150 college students are needed to act as "buddies" to conduct the tours for the visitors.

"The tours will start about 1:30 p.m. and last for about an hour," said Mary Marlene Thomas, coordinator of Career Day. "Places of interest on campus, showing both the academic and social aspects of BGSU, should constitute the tour," she said.

Any student who is interested in being a 'buddy' should send his name and address to Jean Short, 257 North Hall, no later than April 18.

They Are Outstanding!

AWS Calls Katy, Bev, Tops

By KATHY GAETZ
Feature Writer

Yeuk P. (Katy) Cheuk and Beverly Ann Evans have got what it takes. They were honored as the outstanding freshman women at the annual Association of Women Students' leadership banquet Thursday, March 7, 1968.

Katy Cheuk, a sophomore chemistry major in the college of Liberal Arts, came to America 1 1/2 years ago from Hong Kong. Her parents and sister remained in China, but her brother and 2 cousins are students here.

"In our family, there are nine of us who have come to Bowling Green since 1956," she said.

Last summer she visited relatives in the United States and went to Expo 67 in Canada. She also worked here in the library and

for her advisor in the biology laboratory.

Photography is the favorite hobby of Katy's family. She has four pictures taken by her brother on display in her room.

Katy owns a Nikon camera, but "it's always on the men's side," she laughed, indicating Harshman A. "My brother always borrows it," she explained.

"My brother and cousins go nearly every weekend to Memorial Hall to take pictures of the athletic events, but I'm not allowed to go with them because I'm a girl," she said indignantly.

Katy lives on the International floor of Harshman D. She enjoys living with the International students, but voices the common complaint of most American students, "Sometimes it's too noisy, I can't get enough sleep," she said.

A member of the Chinese student Club, she has been asked to give talks and perform Chinese dances for various organizations.

Until her name was announced at the banquet, Katy did not know that she had been chosen the outstanding foreign student. She smiled as she thought back, "I was so surprised," she said.

Beverly Evans, a sophomore in the College of Education, was also unaware of the award she was to receive.

"They started to call off all the activities that the recipient was in, and I couldn't remember a thing I was in," Beverly said.

"I thought 'Gee, that must be really great for that girl,' and then it turned to be me. I was so surprised!" she laughed.

Making her parents understand exactly what she had received proved to be a difficult task for Beverly.

"I called home that night and told Mom that I was the outstanding woman and she laughed.

"My Dad kept asking her what I wanted. 'I don't know.' Mom told him. It's something about being a woman," Beverly said.

Beverly is a member of the Spirit and Traditions Board, Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, Panhel, and is a resident assistant in Harmon Hall. She is also a member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board.

"I like to be active," Beverly



Beverly Ann Evans

said. "I hate to just sit in my room and not do anything and then read about it in the paper. I hope I can get in more next year."

The two women were selected through a process of recommendations by the freshman residence hall staffs, which consist of the resident assistants, hall directors, and the hall officers.

A committee then appointed by the president of AWS. It selects the final candidates from all the recommendations.

The awards are based on grade point average as well as the activities in which each candidate participates.

'Upward Bound Program: 'Get High For College'

Upward Bound is a year-round, pre-college program designed to overcome the shortcomings of juniors and seniors in high school, either from a poverty environment or from a particular school situation. As a federal government program, Upward Bound is part of the war on poverty and serves 23,000 high school students.

Bowling Green State University is one of 254 schools that operates an Upward Bound program. There are 120 students from Lucas and Allen Counties in the University's program.

Upward Bound is basically a two-year program, starting when a student is in his junior year in high school. The program is conducted in two parts--a summer program and an academic year program.

In the summer, the program lasts for eight weeks, with the students living on campus and attending simulated college classes. Some students study in order to make up high school credits, others study as unclassified students in order to have college study experience.

During the academic year, the students return to campus periodically to pre-plan for the following year and to attend lectures, concerts, athletic contests and the theater. The students also meet with the University's International students.

A particular type of student in the summer program is the bridge student--one who is a high school graduate and who is bridging the gap between high school and college. In the first five weeks of the

summer program, the bridge student takes only one course--English 101. The second five weeks, the bridge student has a latitude as to electives--he has a choice of three or four courses. During his studies, the bridge student works on campus for 20 to 25

hours per week, also. If the bridge student can pass college admission tests, he is admitted to college in the fall. His college expenses are helped financed by work-study money and National Defense loans and grants.

Each bridge student is assigned a tutor counselor who lives with the bridge student in the dorm and helps the student with his studies and to adjust to the college atmosphere. Mr. Beard is now looking for interested people to volunteer to tutor counsel. A tutor counselor must be an upperclassman who wants to volunteer to help these bridge students five hours a week in study related activities.

"We are not necessarily looking for a 4.0 student," said Mr. Beard. "I need 15 men and 15 women who are well-rounded college stu-

dents and are willing to work voluntarily."

Mr. Beard would like any interested students to contact him at his University office.

The high school students selected to be in the Upward Bound program must meet two basic requirements. They must meet the poverty line and must possess college potential, although the students do not have to be working at college level at the time of their selection. Most of the students selected for the program are referred to Upward Bound by high school teachers.

Students who have gone through the Upward Bound program are now attending such schools as Bowling Green State University, Xavier University of New Orleans, and Toledo University.

Feature Page

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A winner, in the fight against wrinkles and rumple. Permanently pressed, this is the shirt that shrugs away smooth-less-ness. With a simple machine-wash-and-dry. We champion it, and so will you.

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Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.

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But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you just can't get with it at your 8 o'clock, get with NoDoz.

NoDoz can help restore your recall, your perception--even your ability to answer questions. And it's not habit forming.

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Four men for 1 house and/or apt. for summer and fall quarter. Call 352-5239 or after 5:30, 354-9893.

Quiet rooms for male students - one for fall, four for summer. Near campus. Mrs. Steidtmann 353-7574 evenings.

For Sale: 1965 Honda 150 cc's Sport. Excellent shape. Call Ron 352-5752.

Sublet-Summer: Furnished apartment (2 bedroom). Call 352-3245.

Wurlitzer Electronic Piano; excellent condition; \$150. Call Dave Brown at 2405-07.

For Sale: 1966 Cutlass convertible, dark green, fully powered, excellent condition. Call ext. 3379.

Rooms for rent; for summer near campus. \$10 wk. Call 352-5697.

Furnished Apt. for three for summer months. Call 353-9472 after 1 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS
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Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable T.V. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Rental Representative on duty 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 353-5088 or 352-5766. Bates & Springer, Inc. Mgrs.

Approved Rooms - June and Sept. Men - Ph. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

Rooms for Male Students, fall or summer. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

For sale: '65 Chevy Excellent condition, Standard transmission, Reasonable. 353-7665 after 5.

'62 Fairlane "500", V8, R & H, WSW, 4 door excellent. Ext. 2663 John, Rm. 137.

'63 Corvette Fastback - 300 h.p. posttraction - blue - excellent condition. 352-7102.

For Sale: '64 Chevy, 2 dr. Hrdtp. V8 Automatic, New Tires and Brakes, mags. Contact Duane, SAE House, 2486. Must sell.

Furnished apartment available June 10 to September 20. 522 N. Main Street.

RCA Victor Stereo, 3 months old. Perfect condition. \$75. Stand and record rack thrown in free. Call

Rick in 78 Rogers.

1967 Triumph TR6C (650 cc motor-cycle) dunstall exhaust system, nice. Call 354-3381 evenings.

1961 MGA. Body in good condition. New top, new shocks, engine needs reconditioning. \$200 or best offer. Call 354-4214 after 5:00.

North Grove Gardens-2 bedroom furnished apartments \$325 for both summer sessions. All utilities paid except electric. Call 353-5891 anytime.

Apt. for rent April 1. Cheap. Prefer grad student or married couple. 318 N. Enterprise.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Fri. night on campus or in Harshman, gold ladies Bulova watch, gold band. Jeanie, 406 Chapman.

Lost: turquoise sweater, Women's Gym. Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Nancy, 313 Mooney.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Playing Weds, Thurs, Fri and Sat of this week, the top band from the Toledo area, THE OUTLAWS, yes, I said THE OUTLAWS. If you haven't heard them before DON'T miss them. Play MARCH 27, 28, 29, and 30th. You'll be surprised when you see them. Where? THE C.I. Always the best music in town.

RECORDS - OLDIES. 2,000 in stock. Send 25¢ for catalog. Mail orders filled. Record Center, 1895 West 25th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Ph. CH1-0107.

MISS BG PAGEANT, Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m., Ballroom, Tickets at Union Info Desk.

How would the kid like another 40 yellow pages?

SAE Pledges - thanks for the snowy cleanup - it was the greatest! Phi Mu Pledges.

KD Pledges say: Our Bigs are the greatest ever!

Snake charmers say: Congrats snakes, runner-up fraternity basketball champs!

Wanted: 3 responsible males to share apartment for summer. Call 352-5810.

It's going to be a nice day SAT AF-TERNOON. Come on down, dance & enjoy BARGAIN PRICES - 1-6 P.M. Where? The C.I. of course.

\$5 waiting at Student Activities Office for person returning intact

the red notebook left under chair at Ferrante and Teicher Sunday Night. Reward doubled if returned before Friday. (After 4:30 call Room 2251 ext. 3181.

She-B-T's say: We're really back-in' that tough Zeeb pledge class. Thank you for Sunday night.

Actives: Did you enjoy your breakfast? KD Pledges

McCarthy for President Club campaigning in Dayton Saturday - Interested? Call 354-1894 after 5.

T.G.I.F. Time at the C.I. every Fri. afternoon - 1-6 P.M. LARGEST Frosty in town only 15¢ STRONGER beverages only 25¢ HOT DOGS 10¢

KD Pledges - thanks for the surprise breakfast! It was great! The Actives.

Phil - Get high for the formal - Love, Hon.

Rides available to Fla. Call Shari, 3124, Rm. 141, from 4-5.

Full or part time cab drivers. Call Davis Cab. Ph. 353-0481 after 6.

Donna: A name to remember for a service you'll never forget. Jimmy S. What?

Students chartering a bus to Daytona Beach for Easter. Round-trip \$45. Contact Myke Rm. 445 Bromfield.

J. Alfreds offers the only real bargain in town. Every Thursday guys pay \$2.25 and girls \$1.25 to dance to the "151 Psalm" and drink all they can. Figure it out for yourself.

Young Republicans meeting Monday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumnae Room. Speaker will be Mr. Denver Eckert.

Maumee Commuter needs ride. Call 893-8979 after 6 p.m.

Girl wants apartment for 68-69 Close to campus. Will share reasonable rent. Contact D. Madison, 10 Shatzel Ext. 3808.

WANTED: Experienced swimming pool supervisor for Woodville Village Pool. Send resume to: Sanford Price, 500 East Main, Woodville, Ohio. 43469.

Help wanted - female housekeeper and cook. Long hours and poor pay, and little or no chance for advancement. Phone 352-5300 after 7.

One or two girls needed to share apartment second eight weeks. Call 352-5939.

Happy Hour prices daily from 1 p.m. All we serve are quarts of your favorite beverage. Stroh's on tap. This is the best buy in town. For less than you would pay for two bottles of beer any place else, you can now buy a quarter - only at J. Alfreds.

Wanted - a furnished apartment for the summer. - Cindy 320, Ph. 3250.

He wasn't really a cat, you know, just sort of a groucho.

The Howard's say; what's the story on the Howard's pledges; you're short hitters.

Sig Bigs are tops - L.B.'s want your chairs? Sing.

Due to the increase in labor and supply costs, Pisanello's will increase the price of pizza beginning April 12, 1968.

Wanted - Male Roommate for 2nd 8 weeks, Greenview Apts. 17, 352-2293.

SEARCH FOR TALENT. Cedar Point 1st annual College audition.

All types of talent will be considered for summer employment. Area audition: Sandusky High School, Sat. March 30 - 10 a.m. Registration begins 9:30. For further information contact: McMartin, Mgr. Live Show Dept. Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870. Ext. 362.

A "bundle" of thanks to the ZBT's for a great party and the roses - DZ Pledges.

This is your day, Aunt Mabel - Alpha Phi Love, the pledges.

Lost: one metronome - need it desperately. Am using the rhythm method. Call Harold or John. 353-6977.

Monkees: We're almost on our way to Florida!

MONDAY - AT THE C.I. ALWAYS the low low prices, all day and all night. You know what they are, come on down.

Thurs. nites at the C.I. - FINE MUSIC plus BARGAIN PRICES on as much as you want to drink, NO flat charge on beverages

Campus Calendar

CHOICE 68

Hall Presidents: There will be a mandatory meeting for you and your representatives concerning CHOICE 68 at 7 p.m. today in the Taft Room of the Union.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES

There will be a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. today in room 253 of Memorial Hall.

TENNIS CLUB

Will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 100 of the Women's Building. All coeds interested are asked to be present.

WHY WAIT FOR CHINA IN THE '70's...

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Send us any black & white or color snapshot. We'll blow it up to 2 ft. X 3 ft. (Poster Size). \$4.75 for one, \$3.00 for each additional from same photo. Inquire as to quantity prices, group rates and special projects. Original photo returned. Add 25¢ for handling.

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Wes Montgomery, Lovin' Spoonful, Johnny Mathis, The Monkees, Jimmy Smith, Cannonball Adderley, The Animals, Righteous Bros., Herman's Hermits, Mamas & The Papas, Ray Charles, The Beatles, Jack Jones, Tijuana Brass, Sam the Sham, Bobbie Gentry, Cal Tjader, Stan Getz, plus many more of your all-time favorites.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GIVE ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION

A free, public performance of Bach's complete "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" will be given by the Bowling Green State University School of Music.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 3.

Seldom given in its entirety because of the musical force necessary, the "Passion" will be at 7 p.m. in the Bowling Green Junior High School auditorium.

Faculty member William H. Duvall, baritone, will portray Jesus in the production, to be conducted by Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities at Bowling Green.

The performance will also feature guest soloist Denis Cowan, former member of the Robert Wagner Chorale and currently academic dean of Carroll College in Illinois.

Other soloists will be faculty members Marilyn Duffus, Sophie Ginn, Warren Allen and Rex Eikum.

A children's choir comprised of youngsters taking part in the School of Music's fine arts program, the Collegiate Chorale, the A Cappella Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra also will take part in the program.



8 Veterans Give Falcon Stickers Midfield Depth

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor
Editor's note - this is the second in a three part series on the lacrosse team.

With last season's attack being young and inexperienced the Bowling Green lacrosse team was forced to rely heavily upon their midfield units.

The middies who responded well by scoring 52 of the teams, 80 goals (a team record set last year) helped the Falcons to tally over 10 goals in a single game five times, including 17 against Michigan.

Eight lettermen head the list of returnees from last year which includes the entire starting midfield.

Veterans back are Pete Farrell, Jim Korenowsky, John Boos, Dick Slater, Chuck Winters, Al Fromm, Greg Kirkland, and John Feasel.

Heading the list of veterans will be All-American selection Pete Farrell. Pete enroute to the honors set four individual records for the Falcons. He snapped the single season scoring record held by Steve Shuckra (23) by landing 24 goals. With five assists he matched the season point record of 29 also held by Shuckra.

The talented junior also set, both season and game records for ground balls.

Chuck Winters and John Boos added eight and seven goals re-

spectively, with the former adding five assists for 13 points. Dick Slater although sitting out several matches with an injury still racked up eight points on five goals and three assists.

Rounding out the list of returnees from last year are Greg Kirkland and Jim Korenowsky, who both managed four goals and one assist. Jim is sidelined at the present time with an ankle injury.

John Feasel brings the total of lettermen to eight, the senior product played last as a sophomore, but sat out his junior year. Feasel also sustained a wrist injury.

With a total of 30 candidates out for lacrosse, there is a wealth of depth at the midfield position, but head coach Mickey Cochrane expects to use just three units (a unit is composed of three).

The entire freshman midfield units from last year and three members of the six candidates for the attack unit are also available for use.

Coach Cochrane said that the middies are slow in their progression, but added, "we feel in time they'll come around, we have the depth."

"We should be good on both the attack and midfield," said Cochrane, and despite the apparent wealth of depth at the midfield and attack positions the veteran

tutor warned, "injuries could still hurt, especially if a key man gets in trouble."

The midfield took the brunt of the squad scoring last season, but is expected to team up with an experienced attack this year to provide the Falcons with what could be termed an awesome scoring machine.

Midfield have the important task of traveling the length of the field to both work on offense in coordination with the attack, and then retreating to the defensive end of the field.

"The midfielders play an important defensive role," said Cochrane, "they can help out the defense, but they must concentrate on the other teams middies so the brunt of the task still lies on the defense."

This denies the thoughts that an experienced midfield is going to carry a share of the duties of the new inexperienced defense.

"A big midfield is hard to intimidate, and has extra value," said the Falcon's coach. In this case the Falcons are blessed again. The Birds will probably average 175 pounds per man on their units. "Our boys will be powerful, they are strong and we have some fast men."

The Falcon stickers will travel to Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio for a scrimmage contest, this Saturday.

Warriors Lead In Playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The San Francisco Warriors have served notice on favorites to beware in the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

The Warriors, who beat the St. Louis Hawks only once during the regular-season schedule, took a two-game-to-one lead over them in their playoff series Tuesday night with a 124-109 victory. The Warriors can take an almost unbeatable 3-1 lead when the teams meet again at Oakland on Friday.

The Warriors' victory sounded a clear note of warning to the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics, both heavily favored to win their playoff series and yet both tied at one victory each with the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons, respectively.

The Knicks and 76ers play at Philadelphia and the Pistons and Celtics at Boston Wednesday night.

The Los Angeles Lakers will attempt to take a 3-0 lead over the Chicago Bulls in their series resuming at Chicago Wednesday night.

Jeff Mullins scored 33 points to lead the Warriors, who had a 93-84 lead after three periods

while Len Wilkens, Zelmo Beaty and Lou Hudson shared scoring honors for the Hawks with 21 points each.

NHL Standings

	EAST			
	W	L	T	Pts.
*Montreal	42	19	10	94
New York	36	23	12	84
Boston	36	25	10	82
Chicago	32	24	15	79
Toronto	30	31	10	70
Detroit	26	34	11	63

*-clinched div. title

	WEST			
	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	30	29	11	71
Los Angeles	31	32	9	71
Minnesota	26	30	15	67
St. Louis	24	30	16	64
Pittsburgh	24	34	13	61
Oakland	15	41	16	46

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Toronto
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Oakland
Minnesota at Los Angeles
only games scheduled.

Bright Future For Nienhuis

By DAVE EGBERT
Sports Writer
An NCAA swimming berth for Tom Nienhuis in 1969?

It's a tough goal to achieve that eludes many swimmers with a lot of ability, but Nienhuis has more going for himself than plain ability—he's got desire.

"Tom is definitely one of the hardest workers that we have on the team. This, along with his good attitude concerning swimming has, according to my estimation, made Tom the top back-stroker in Bowling Green history," commented Falcon coach Tom Stubbs.

Nienhuis missed seeing action with last year's freshman team as he concentrated upon his studies, but with this seasons Falcon team, his hard work has brought him two varsity swimming records.

The sophomore from Holland, Mich., broke Paul Smith's 57.7 clocking in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 56.9. He also set a new mark in the 200 yard backstroke when he finished in 2:05.7, and cut off 3.1 seconds in besting the old mark set in 1964 by Paul Schreiber.

Before coming to Bowling Green, he set records at Holland West Ottawa High School with 59.5 in the 100 yard backstroke and a 1:46.0 clocking in the 200 yard individual medley.

He lettered at Holland for three years and landed an All-State position with the Panthers.

Nienhuis gives most of the credit for the success he's had so far in swimming to his high school coach, Henry Reest, Reest, a 1961 graduate of BG, was the main influence on Nienhuis' decision to enroll at Bowling Green.

Even the best swimmers will agree that they have their own individual problems, as Nienhuis is quick to admit. He feels that his main weakness is in his turns, and he will be working throughout the summer to try to smooth this out and other rough edges in his swimming.

"Tom is tall and he needs to work more on his strength. He'll be using weights this year to get a little more power in his stroke," said coach Stubbs.

As a sophomore, Nienhuis gave an indication of good things to come as he finished second in the 200 yard backstroke in MAC competition and also took a fourth place finish in the 100 yard backstroke.

During the regular season, Nienhuis racked up eight firsts and three second place individual finishes, which is more than enough to ask of a first year man.

As a reward, his teammates voted him the season's most improved swimmer.

Of all of his outstanding performances during the season, Nienhuis rates his 56.9 clocking

Kaat Ailing

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Left-hander Jim Kaat will leave the Minnesota Twins' training camp Thursday to start treatments on his ailing pitching elbow.

Kaat said he hopes to start a 16-day series of treatments at St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis, on Friday.

Twins officials said Kaat had similar treatment two years ago for tendonitis and wanted the same radiologist to work on him. Owner Calvin Griffith agreed.

Length of the treatment series means Kaat will start the American League season on the disabled list.

as leadoff man in the medley relay against OU his biggest thrill of the season.

"I didn't really think that I could go that fast so it sort of surprised me," commented Nienhuis.

Surprises in the future could be many for Nienhuis. His attitude, mixed with sincere determination, could boil over into Bowling Green's next NCAA participant.

Strack Gets OSU Thanks

Dave Strack, Michigan University basketball coach received an honorary "O" blanket from Fred Taylor and his Ohio State University basketball team.

The blanket was a thank you for the part Strack played in the OSU Big Ten championship and their eventual third place in the NCAA championships.

Strack's team beat Iowa, forcing the Hawkeyes into a playoff with OSU which determined the Big Ten Champion.



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Agates Lose 61-59

The BG News Agates supported by a strong following of cheerleaders and opposed by an equally strong Student Council team, fell to the Gavel, by a 59-61 score.

Making an almost 17 point comeback, the Agates showed the improvement that their coach Gary Davis had said they had made.

Mike Core and Greg Varley were the two leading scorers for the losers with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Three of the Gavel were in double figures, all of them with 12 points.

This is the second year in a row that the Gavel have been able to slip by the Agates, but as their coach says, "Most of my team will be back, but most of them are graduating - wait till next year."

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Polls - Did It Again!

By GREG VARLEY

Assistant Sports Editor

And they were the nation's number one team. Houston went into the game ranked the top team in the United States and the UCLA Bruins were ranked number two.

They played in the semi-finals - it should have been a good game. It wasn't.

Ohio State had trouble even making it out of the Big Ten, let alone getting a ranking for the season.

It makes sports fans wonder.

It makes them wonder about the validity of the polls and the meaning that they have when the situation comes down to the national championships.

St. Bonaventure was one of the few unbeaten teams in the nation. They were ranked high in the top ten.

Niagra was billed in the top before the season even had its first tip-off - they didn't even make a tournament.

Bowling Green was picked anywhere from third to last in the pre-season polls - and they won it all as far as the MAC.

The polls - with the exception of a few years, when there is an outstanding team in the nation have been unable to predict the national champion.

Arguments for them rank from the fact that some teams can't play well in the tournaments, to the fact that other teams make special efforts to beat the top squads during the season.

Top squads are the object of other teams' ambitions throughout any season, the tournaments have little to do with a team's hopes of beating a nationally ranked squad.

A good team wins anywhere and under any type of pressure.

The argument that many squads are just not good tournament squads doesn't stand.

It all boils down to the fact that the polls do not pick the nation's top squads - they merely say who has the best records.

For a good team is one that wins when the chips are down, and one that wins even when the pressure and the opposition are supposedly unbeatable.

If the polls cannot do a more effective job of determining the best teams in the country then maybe it would be best that they not exist at all.

Perhaps for all concerned the best method would be simply to list the teams with the best records and let fans make their own decisions as to the top team.

As it stands now, the fans have just as good a chance of predicting the winner of the NCAA and NIT tourneys as the experts.

Colavito Goes Dodgers

Rocky Colavito, the idol of many Cleveland fans for many seasons is leaving the American League to take up a position with the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League.

Colavito who was traded by Frank Lane to the Detroit Tigers eventually made his way back to Cleveland only to find himself on the way back out as he was traded to the Chicago White Sox.

But Colavito was unable to make the squad and the aging slugger was put on a \$20,000 waiver.

It has been rumored that the Dodgers may have exceeded that price in their purchase of former

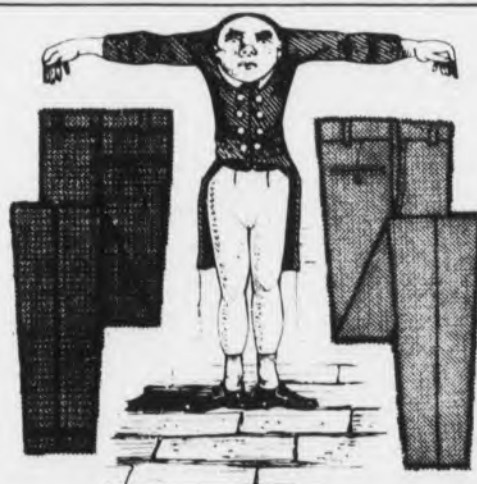
American League home run king.

Now thought to be over the prime of life as far as baseball goes many people feel that Colavito may not make the jump to the senior circuit.

For Cleveland fans the news came as a shock as they may never again have the opportunity to see the last of the major gate attractions that the tribe has had in a number of seasons.

Many fans still blame General Manager Lane for the decline of the Indians and the "Rock" as a result of that and many other trades that he made as the Indian chief.

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College Stars In The News

Elvin Hayes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Elvin Hayes, college basketball's player-of-the-year, signed a six-figure contract Wednesday to play for the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

The signing of Hayes, University of Houston's "Big E," was announced at a news conference by Robert Breitbard, Rockets' owner. Terms of the contract were not announced, except that it is a "multiple-year" pact.

However it is believed the 6-foot 9 1/2 All-American from Rayville, La., received in excess of \$110,000 for each of the next four years.

Earlier he had put his price

at \$300,000. The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association also sought Hayes and offered him \$500,000 for a multiple-year pact.

Hayes told newsmen he picked the Rockets over the ABA Mavericks because "I want to play against the greatest ball players and they are in the NBA."

On Monday, the 22-year-old Houston star announced he would join the professional ranks and would not try out for the United States Olympic team.

Breitbard, whose team finished last in its first season of NBA action, said he was "overjoyed with the signing of the greatest collegiate basketball player in the country."

Sam Bair

KENT, O. (AP) - Sam Bair of Kent State University, who won the mile run at six indoor track meets this year, was bitten in the back by a German shepherd dog today while working out near the campus.

Bair, who carries a tear gas gun for such emergencies, said the weapon apparently fell from his belt while he was making his daily 10-mile run.

"The dog was captured and has had all its shots, so I don't have to worry about that, but my back is extremely sore," said Bair after receiving medical attention, including a tetanus shot, at the university medical center.

He has two wounds about 2 1/2 inches long on his back.

NCAA Swimming Void Of Falcons

It's the time of year when the nation's fastest swimmers start thinking about the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Dartmouth, today through Saturday.

For Bowling Green though, a ticket will be needed for admission as the cream of the swimming crop seem to come from everywhere but the Mid-American Conference.

Two Miamians and an Ohio University Bobcat were the only MAC tankmen posting times fast enough to qualify for the meet.

Neal Wade, O.U.'s top backstroker, will enter competition in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes.

Miami's one-two punch of Bob Shaw and John Russell will undoubtedly get more competition at Dartmouth than they have found during the regular season.

Shaw will compete in the 50-yard freestyle, barely making it with a time of 21.8, the cutoff for an invitation.

The Redskins' Russell is entered in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events. Russell got the nod to participate at Dartmouth by turning in respective times of 52.4 and 1:57.5. Minimum requirements were 52.7 for the 100 yard butterfly and 1:57.5 for the 200 yard butterfly.

"Requirements for the NCAA meet are strictly on time and these requirements are very, very stiff," commented Falcon coach Tom Stubbs.

"We had some swimmerstakers firsts in the MAC championships but with all the competition on a national level, their times just didn't stand up," added Stubbs.

Last year's meet had Stanford on top with 275 points, USC 260, Indiana 249, and Michigan 184. Points are awarded for the first twelve finishes.

The consensus of coaches gives Indiana's Hoosiers a solid edge to win their first NCAA championship.

Expected to fight it out for second place are Yale, USC, Stanford, and Michigan.

Yale is captained by senior Don Schollander, winner of four Olympic Gold Medals in the 1934 Olympics, but has never won an NCAA crown.

Coach Stubbs, who will be making the trip to Dartmouth, will probably be drooling over all of the outstanding swimmers present.

Maybe, he'll kidnap a few for next year?

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